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The campaign is over: let the services begin! **Literacy in libraries redefines itself**

By Valerie Reinke

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Ask any politician and he or she will tell you it takes a great deal of endurance to campaign for nearly twenty years! Recently, the California State Library's "California Literacy Campaign," initiated in 1984, came to the same conclusion and shed its timeworn moniker for the all-new and more comprehensive: "California Library Literacy Services" (CLLS).

Dr. Kevin Starr, addressing 150 literacy providers from California's public libraries at a strategic planning meeting in October 2002, heartily endorsed the transition.

"We are beginning a new era in library literacy services," he stated, "and we want the entire state as well as the library community to recognize this. What we name something is very important and conveys a message both obvious and subtle. Changing the name from a 'campaign' to a 'library service' is important in conveying the message of true integration of literacy services into the library."

Unveiling the new name "California Library Literacy Services" was the centerpiece of this statewide meeting where participants had the opportunity to devise an action plan for the future on such topics as public awareness and networking, but also to review statewide progress in library literacy.

Statewide statistics showed that fiscal year 2001/02 was a banner year in several areas. More than 27,400 adults were served last fiscal year - through referral, instruction, or an intake/assessment process - and, more specifically, over 21,700 received instruction. These are the highest numbers that have been seen since 1988 when the California State Library first began collecting literacy data.

In fiscal year 2001/02, more than 600,000 hours in volunteer time were dedicated to literacy instruction - a 10% increase over the prior fiscal year - and more than 135,000 hours were committed to supporting literacy services in

ways other than tutoring - a 27 percent increase over the prior year. Calculated at the average hourly wage for California (\$17.94 according to a California Employment Development Department survey in 2000), the overall contribution equates to a \$13.4 million in-kind donation. Last year, adult students outnumbered volunteer tutors nearly 2 to 1, resulting in some creative solutions from library literacy services. Increasingly students are working in small groups or are getting some of their instruction from computer labs and through other technological modes.

The need for better literacy skills definitely exists, and California Library Literacy Services



*Photo courtesy of
Santa Clara County Free Library*

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Election of new officers highlights November Library of California meeting

The day began early for Library of California (LoC) board members at the November 19, 2002 meeting in Sacramento. Library of California staff hosted a breakfast celebrating the 25th anniversary of the California Library Services Act (CLSA) becoming law. [For more information, see accompanying article]

During the LoC business meeting, the board voted unanimously to elect John Kallenberg, county librarian for the Fresno County Public Library System, and Fred Gaines, a land use lawyer and president of the City of Calabasas Library Commission, to be the president and vice president of the board for 2003. Their terms will begin Jan. 1, 2003.

At the meeting, Cameron Robertson, Deputy State Librarian of the California State Library, told LoC board members that state agencies face "significant challenges" based on the Legislative Analysts Office's (LAO) most recent report about the California state budget. According to the LAO report, the current 2002/03 fiscal year budget shortfall is \$6.2 billion, and the estimated state budget deficit for fiscal year 2003/2004 will be \$21.2 billion. He said that these estimates will pose fiscal problems for the LoC and for the State Library. Robertson added that the next "real" numbers about the budget situation would be in January 2003 when the Governor releases his fiscal year 2003/2004 budget.

Forty-first District Assemblywoman Fran Pavley shared her thoughts with the LoC board and audience members about libraries and the current budget situation in California. Pavley opined that although cutting funds to library programs would result in short-term savings, the long-term result would be devastating to California, especially for children and young people.

Chuck Cole, who volunteered to provide pro bono consulting advice to help the LoC board, advised the board to "think outside the box" so that the LoC can continue to operate as a program and still provide services to its clientele. Cole recommended that the board pinpoint which LoC services benefit member libraries the most, and that the board focus on these aspects. He also suggested that the LoC board find new sources of revenue and new ways of saving money; and in adopting strategies to develop partnerships with vendors, determine the mission of the LoC and reallocate resources accordingly.

Other highlights of the LoC board meeting included:

1. 2002/03 Budget Issues

After the State Budget was signed in September 2002, the California State Library was notified that the allocation for local assistance in the LoC program was \$1 million, not \$990,000 as listed in the May 2002 revise. The LoC board voted unanimously for this extra \$10,000 to be divided equally among the seven regional library networks.

The Department of Finance requires that scheduled appropriations be rounded off to the nearest \$1,000. The LoC board unanimously approved the CLSA revised budget that rounded up to the nearest \$1,000 all the individual CLSA 2002/2003 baseline budget allocations. This means, for example, that the original revised CLSA allocation for the California Literacy Campaign will be rounded up to \$3,990,000 instead of the exact amount of \$3,933,933. The exact amounts in the other program categories will be rounded in the same way.

2. Regional Library Network Development

The LoC board unanimously approved the following member and participating libraries in the LoC regional library networks:

Arroyo Seco Library Network Members

Cleveland Chiropractic College
Lanternman Developmental Center
Participating Libraries
Library (Cleveland Chiropractic College)
Staff Library (Lanternman Developmental Center)

Tierra del Sol Library Network Members

Chaffey Joint Union High School District
(Riverside County Office of Education)
Participating Libraries
Alta Loma High School Library
Chaffey Memorial Library (at Chaffey High School)
Colony High School Library
Etiwanda High School Library
Los Osos High School Library
Montclair High School Library
Ontario High School Library
Rancho Cucamonga High School Library



CLSA 25th Anniversary celebrated at special breakfast meeting

The California Library Services Act (CLSA) celebrated its 25th anniversary on November 19th in Sacramento. Library of California board members, past CLSA board members, CLSA system administrators and citizen advisors, and present and former California State Library staff gathered to pay tribute to this remarkable program.

CLSA, signed into law in 1977, authorizes seven funded programs to enable resource sharing among public libraries throughout California. It is administered by a 13-member board appointed by the Governor and State Legislature, with the State Librarian serving as the board's chief executive officer. Since the passage of the Library of California (LoC) Act in 1998, the LoC board continues to administer the CLSA programs and public library literacy services in the state.

After opening remarks and acknowledgements by LoC President Victoria Fong and 2003 president-elect John Kallenberg, featured speaker Marilyn Snider, founding CLSA board member and third board president, cast her mind back to the first meeting of the California Library



Photo by Ira Bray, CSL staff

CLSA & LoC Board members gather together for group photo at CLSA 25th Anniversary breakfast. Front Row: Fred Gaines (LoC), Jane Lowenthal (LoC), Mary Purucker (LoC/CLSB), Susan Steinhäuser (LoC/CLSB), Victoria Fong (LoC/CLSB). Back Row: John Kallenberg (LoC/CLSB), Marilyn Snider (CLSB), Mike Spence (CLSB).

Services Board (CLSB) in April 1978 when board members first learned that they had to submit regulations for CLSA by July of that year! In June when voters passed Proposition 13, the CLSB faced the challenge of fulfilling the mandates of the Act with less funding. Despite these obstacles, the CLSB proved they were committed to making networking and sharing resources happen in public libraries. She said they enacted system services such as materials delivery, regional and statewide

reference, equal access, and turned Transaction Based Reimbursement (TBR) into a "household word."

Cameron Robertson, who helped manage the CLSA program before becoming deputy state librarian, said during his speech that one of the highlights of CLSA occurred when literacy services were added to the Act in the mid 1980s. He also echoed Mr. Kallenberg's earlier remarks that CLSA has provided a terrific service for California residents in costing between \$350 to \$370 million in 25 years for the sharing of almost a half *billion* library materials, an average cost of less than \$1.50 per shared item.

In recognition of the service and support that CLSA systems extend to California libraries, Library of California Director Dr. Diana Paque presented certificates of appreciation to representatives from the fifteen CLSA systems. This appreciation was timely for Jim Kirks and Judith Segel, CLSA system administrators for North State Cooperative Library System and Black Gold Cooperative Library System respectively, who will retire this month after many years of dedicated service.

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Educational Resource Center
(Riverside County Office of Education)

3. *Loan Compensation Program Update*

In October 2002 the LoC staff awarded the Handling/Delivery Cost Study for the LoC Loan Compensation Program to Florence Mason and Associates from Texas. The purpose of the study is to determine the handling and delivery costs of interlibrary loans and the handling costs of direct loans among member institutions of the LoC.

4. *LoC Reference Program*

Since spring of this year LoC staff have been exploring the possibility of merging the 24/7 and Q&A Cafe virtual reference projects into a statewide program. A Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant has been

awarded to bring these two programs together so that virtual reference can be provided to all LoC member libraries. Staff are also participating in discussions about integrating other reference-related LSTA projects and reference services into an overall statewide reference program.

5. *Resolutions*

The LoC board voted unanimously to give resolutions to retiring librarians Jim Kirks, administrator of the CLSA North State Cooperative Library System, Judith Segel, administrator of the Black Gold Cooperative Library System, and Liz Gibson, interim bureau chief of the Library Development Services bureau of the CSL, in appreciation for their outstanding contributions to California libraries and the library profession.



Library Bond Act board announces 1st cycle grant awards

On December 2, 2002, the California Public Library Construction and Renovation Board met to consider 61 applications for state matching grants for public library construction projects in California. The board reviewed the "*Office of Library Construction Findings*," as well as individual application summaries for each application, and deliberated for over 3 hours before awarding grants to the following 13 projects:

Project Name	Applicant (Name of City)	State Grant
Alameda Main Library	Alameda	\$ 15,487,952
Bruggemeyer Memorial Library	Monterey Park	\$ 8,845,850
Camarillo Library	Camarillo	\$ 15,621,473
Haskett Branch Library	Anaheim	\$ 5,669,872
Hercules Public Library	Hercules	\$ 6,177,681
Highland Branch Library	Highland	\$ 5,165,070
Mariners Joint Use Library	Newport Beach	\$ 3,180,739
National City Public Library	National City	\$ 11,112,814
Orange (City) Main Library	Orange	\$ 9,127,700
San Mateo Main Library	San Mateo	\$ 20,000,000
Santa Maria Public Library	Santa Maria	\$ 16,390,502
South Oxnard Branch Library	Oxnard	\$ 5,785,761
Victoria Gardens Library	Rancho Cucamonga	\$ 7,752,688
TOTAL:		\$130,318,102

California State Librarian, Dr. Kevin Starr, and the board members congratulate the above local jurisdictions on their successful grant awards. Grant award letters will be sent soon to the grant recipients. The next steps for these projects will be executing a grant agreement with the California State Library and then beginning the architectural plans review process. The Office of Library Construction staff will assist the grant recipients to begin construction of these public library buildings as soon as possible.

The board did not award the total \$150 million of state funds available for the 1st cycle. However, the board voted to schedule an additional meeting to consider awarding the remaining grant funds. The meeting is to be scheduled prior to the Christmas holiday, if possible.

Dr. Diana Paque is new LDS bureau chief at State Library

State Librarian Dr. Kevin Starr has appointed Dr. Diana Paque, Library of California director, to be the new Library Development Services bureau chief at the California State Library. Dr. Paque succeeds interim bureau chief Liz Gibson, who agreed to serve as acting bureau chief following the departure of Mark Parker in September 2002.

"I am delighted to have Dr. Paque on my team," said Dr. Starr in making the appointment. "These next few years will challenge our best and most creative library visionaries. I am confident that Dr. Paque will help us design and deploy library services that will meet the needs of our dynamic ever-changing state." As LDS bureau chief, Dr. Paque will play a major role in shaping the CSL's resource sharing and outreach programs during the challenging first years of the 21st century.

A graduate of Santa Clara University, Dr. Paque received her Master of Library Science and Doctor of Public Administration degrees from the University of Southern California. She served as head librarian for Solano Community College and as assistant director for library affairs for the California State University system. She joined the CSL in 1999 to establish the Library of California (LoC) program. More recently she was also given responsibility for overseeing the California Library Services Act (CLSA) program.

Dr. Paque begins her new duties as LDS bureau chief on December 2. She can be reached at (916) 653-7183 or dpaque@library.ca.gov.



California Quarter project update

The California Quarter project, a joint effort of the office of the Governor of California and the California State Library, has entered the final phase of the statewide search for a design for the 2005 California quarter.

Because of the grass-roots promotion of the project in California's libraries, schools and museums, the government received over 7,000 unique designs from Californians.

In mid-October, the Governor announced the California Quarter Selection Committee whose honorable members will have the historic task of selecting 20 semi-final designs for the Governor. In early 2003, after the semi-final 20 have been on the web for public feedback, the Governor will select 5 final designs to send to the US Mint. The mint will have the final say on what goes on the quarter.

California Quarter Selection Committee:

Committee Member	Affiliation
Stephanie Barron	Senior Curator of Modern and Contemporary Art; and VP of Education & Public Programs
Dr. Jerry Buss	Owner, Los Angeles Lakers
Joyce Mobley Corrigan	Educator
Michael Flores	Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Office of Gov. Gray Davis
Robert Freeman	Designer, California Native American Commemorative Seal
Elaine Galinson	Photographic Arts Community
Dan Garcia	Senior Vice President, Kaiser Permanente; former Sr. V.P. of Warner Brothers
Thomas K. Hsieh	Architect, Former SF supervisor
Jim Hunt	California State Numismatic Association
Dr. Narinder Singh Kapany	Fiber Optics
Maxine Hong Kingston	Author
Dwight Manley	President, United Sports Agency; Managing Partner, California Gold Marketing Group
Penny Marshall	Actor and director
Rick Moss	Chief Curator, African American Museum and Library at Oakland
Barry Munitz	President, Getty Museum
Lynn Schenk	Chief of Staff, Office of Gov. Gray Davis
Robert Setrakian	William Saroyan Foundation
Joan Irvine Smith	President and Owner, Joan Irvine Smith Fine Arts, Inc.
Barry Stuppler	A Governor of the American Numismatic Association
Wayne Thiebaud	Artist

It's a small state after all:

Videoconferencing and webcasts help librarians access meetings and training

By Dan Theobald
i2i Communications

Librarians know that training is essential for professional development, providing critical services to patrons, and keeping up with legal issues that affect libraries and their users. However, librarians in California often wrestle with time pressures, budget constraints, and travel restrictions in their quest for continuing education. Thanks to the Library Services and Technology Act funding, librarians are using advanced communications technologies such as videoconferencing and webcasting to access vital training sessions and administrative meetings.

"Traditionally, we've served our library constituency by holding important meetings and workshops not only in Sacramento, but also in major population centers throughout the state," said State Librarian Dr. Kevin Starr. "But with videoconferencing and webcasting, we can use these sophisticated technologies so that library staff working in geographically remote areas of California can attend important meetings or receive work-related continuing education without undue hardship to themselves or to their library patrons."

More than 40 public libraries throughout California have videoconferencing capability. This allows librarians to engage with distant videoconferencing sites via a large-screen television. All sites can see and hear one another, so the videoconferences are lively and interactive.

Another communication technology that is becoming increasingly popular for continuing education and training is webcasting. With webcasting, librarians can watch programs on their computers and interact with the presenter and other participants via e-mail or text chat. For larger audiences, a computer can be hooked up to a data projector so that the webcast can be shown on a large screen. A second computer is often hooked up elsewhere in the room so that participants can watch the same webcast and send e-mail inquiries to the presenter without interfering with other viewers.

Both technologies allow traditional presentations to be augmented with other visual elements such as PowerPoint presentations, recordings on videotape or DVD, and excursions out to the Internet. These presentations can also be archived so that library staff who were unable to attend the initial broadcast can watch it later. Archiving also makes it easy for librarians or other library staff to review previous webcasts or sections of webcasts.

Webcasts on legal issues

In keeping current on legal issues, communications technology has also benefited librarians statewide. The Infopeople Project, a major provider of information technology and other training for California libraries, is currently offering a series of free webcasts on legal issues and libraries. These one-hour webcasts are scheduled at lunchtime on the third Thursday of every month, so employees don't have to take time off the job. They're also archived for "anytime access" if librarians cannot attend or watch the webcast "live."

Kathy Sheppard, development and special events coordinator for the Glendale Public Library, enjoys the convenience of these webcasts. "Traffic in the Los Angeles area is so congested that being able to have these classes at my finger tips is a lifesaver. I can watch a webcast at lunch or during breaks at work or view it later from home, whatever fits my schedule."

Supporting Family Literacy

Videoconferencing and webcasts have also helped with Family Literacy training. Currently, California has 77 Family Literacy programs in its public libraries that help parents learn to read while exposing their preschool sons and daughters to the joys of reading.

"We've used videoconferencing to expand the audience for regular on-ground training," said Cindy Costales, CSL literacy consultant, "and found it really helps leverage our resources to reach more library literacy coordinators regarding key changes in program administration."

Mary Anne White, assistant literacy coordinator at the Willows Public Library, has found videoconferencing useful, also, saying that a recent videoconference training was great in "helping us develop worksheets that families can use to outline their goals and surveys that we can use for measuring our effectiveness."

Amy Prevedal, Berkeley Public Library's literacy program coordinator and a trainer for a recent Family Literacy videoconference, agreed. "There's nothing like a same-place, face-to-face encounter. But when time, money, and distance preclude same-place, training can still have a human face with videoconferencing or webcasting."

You can learn more about the Infopeople Project by visiting their website at <http://www.infopeople.org>.

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Library Directors said...

Public library directors with literacy services in their libraries were surveyed this year to assess the effectiveness of current literacy services. Of the 105 libraries asked to participate in the survey, 64 percent of the public library directors responded. Here's what these library directors said:

- 92% agreed that their adult literacy program is viewed as a regular, on-going library service.
- 78% agreed that literacy volunteers are recognized as part of the regular library volunteer program.
- 95% believe that their literacy program is effective in meeting its goals.
- 79% agreed that literacy is adequately addressed in the library strategic plan and that literacy staff participate in the strategic planning process.
- 62% always include literacy and 31% very often include literacy as a regular library service when giving presentations to the community and/or city and county officials.
- 53% said that more than half of their literacy budget is funded with city, county, or district funds.
- 57% said their literacy coordinator's job title is equivalent to a city/county job classification.
- 28% reported having adult learners on their literacy staff.

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are doing their part to address it. Through literacy services, libraries can once again demonstrate to their communities that not only are they providing a service, but they are also contributing to the greater good of the community. The campaign as we once knew it may be over, but the mission that created it still lives on.

For general information about California Library Literacy Services, visit the CSL website at <http://www.library.ca.gov/html/libserh5.html>. For further information, contact Valerie Reinke at (909) 786-0455 (phone) or at vreinke@library.ca.gov (email).

APPOINTMENT

Rushton Brandis hired as new tech consultant in LDS

Rushton Brandis, library facilities consultant for the California State Library's Office of Library Construction, has been chosen as the new technology consultant in the Library Development Services bureau of the CSL.

In his new job as one of two information technology gurus in LDS, Mr. Brandis' duties will include responsibility for providing technology-related information to libraries and librarians statewide and consulting with libraries about accessing online databases and cooperative database licensing.

Before joining the CSL, Mr. Brandis worked as a library automation consultant for both the Oregon State Library and the Washington State Library. He has also served as a library services consultant for the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC), a nonprofit resource sharing cooperative organization for libraries worldwide, and has been a marketing representative for the Western Library Network (WLN). His technology specialty is in planning and networking.

Mr. Brandis will begin his new job responsibilities in early December. He can be contacted by phone at (916) 653-5471, or you can send an email to rbrandis@library.ca.gov.

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For further information about videoconferencing and webcasting in the Rural Initiative program, contact Dan Theobald at (415) 431-0329, or send an email to dtheobald@i2icom.com. For information about CSL programs using videoconferencing and the webcasting, contact Carla Lehn, literacy consultant, CSL, at (916) 653-7743 (phone) or clehn@library.ca.gov (email).

How to apply for a Library Bond Act Grant

The Rural Initiative of the California State Library is pleased to present an interactive videoconference on "How to Apply for a Library Bond Act Grant."

The videoconference will take place on December 13, from 8:30 am 4:30 pm. The program will provide potential grant applicants with the essential information they need to apply for Library Bond Act Funds.

Videoconference sites include:

Mendocino County Office of Education
East Conference Room
2240 Eastside Road
Ukiah, CA 95482

<http://www.mcoe.k12.ca.us/>

Videoconference RSVP contact:

Erika DeMille - Mendocino County library
707-463-4491
mendolib@pacific.net

Nevada County Library

980 Helling Way

Nevada City, CA

Videoconferencing RSVP Contact:

Mari Wolf
530-470-2533
mari.wolf@co.nevada.ca.us

If your library is interested in participating in a future videoconference, please contact Dan Theobald at dtheobald@i2icom.com, or 415-431-0329, fax: 415-626-9499). If there is sufficient demand, we will add a second session on another date.

Because of the length of the workshop, the training will not be webcast live. However, plans are to offer an archived webcast with an index which will allow viewers to go directly to the section of the workshop that they need to learn about or review.

Workshop Description:

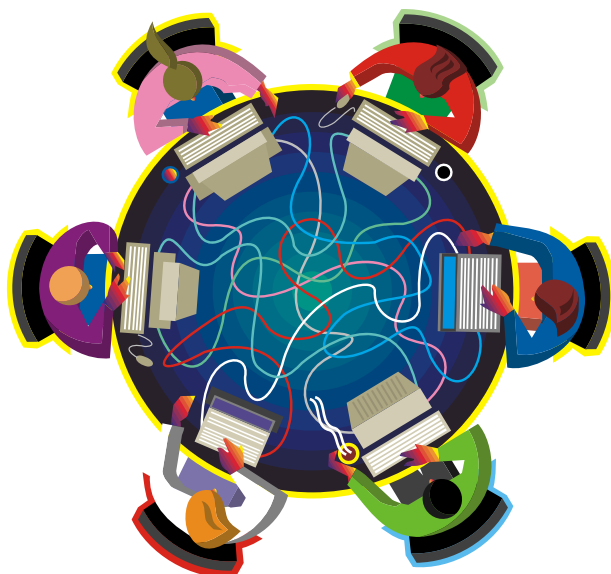
During the videoconference, staff from the Office of Library Construction will walk participants through the Application Form page-by-page, as well as review all other requirements for submitting an application for Library Bond Act grant funds, including all necessary supporting documents. Strategies for increasing project competitiveness also will be discussed.

Topics covered will include:

- General requirements to make an application
- Project identification and planning information
- Site information
- Community library needs assessment
- Library plan of service
- Joint use projects and cooperative agreements
- Library building program
- Conceptual architectural plans and studies
- Project budget and financial considerations

First priority for videoconference participation will be given to rural public libraries with videoconferencing. If you are a rural library but do not have videoconferencing, we may be able to find a local community college or county office of education to host you. If you are selected as a host site library, you will be responsible for handling videoconferencing registration for your own staff as well as for staff of other libraries who wish to attend at your location.

Please contact Dan Theobald (above) if you have any questions regarding the videoconference. Questions regarding workshop content should be directed to Richard Hall, Office of Library Construction, 916-445-9604, rhall@library.ca.gov.



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calendar of events

2003

January

January 24-29, 2003

American Library Association (ALA) Midwinter Meeting, Philadelphia

February

February 18-19, 2003

Library of California board meeting, Sacramento

March

March 6-8, 2003

Public Library Association (PLA) Spring Symposium, Chicago

April

April 6-12, 2003

National Library Week

April 10-13, 2003

Association of College & Research Libraries (ACRL),
11th National Conference, Charlotte, North Carolina

May

May 2-7, 2003

Medical Library Association (MLA) Annual Conference, San Diego

May 28-29, 2003

Library of California board meeting, Sacramento

June

June 7-12, 2003

Special Libraries Association (SLA) Annual Conference, New York City

June 19-25, 2003

American Library Association (ALA) Annual Conference, Toronto, Canada

July

July 12-16, 2003

American Association of Law Libraries (AALL), Annual Conference, Seattle

August

August 20-21, 2003

Library of California board meeting, Sacramento

October

October 22-26, 2003

American Association of School Librarians (AASL)
National Conference, Kansas City, Missouri

November

November 15-17, 2003

California Library Association (CLA) Annual Conference, Ontario

November 18-19, 2003

Library of California board meeting, Ontario

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